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NCAA says no further investigation planned

Coach's talks could have led to illegal aid

By Greg Friel

A former part-time Marshall football coach had conversations with five walk-on football players during the 1979-80 season which could have led to illegal financial aid payments from the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program, according to a report presented Monday to the Athletic Committee.

However, Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder, who released the report to the committee, said that the National Collegiate Athletic Association's director

of enforcement has indicated additional inquiries by the NCAA do not seem appropriate.

The coach, who was not named in the report released to the public, is no longer employed by the university. The report also indicated that none of the five players, two of whom still are enrolled at Marshall, actually received any BEOG aid.

The report itself was a condensed version of a document Snyder sent to the NCAA in July regarding an internal investigation into alleged financial

aid irregularities in the Athletic Department.

Snyder presented the original version of the NCAA report to the Athletic Committee Monday in closed session. Afterward, the committee went on record as saying that the condensed version "is an accurate summary of the NCAA report."

Snyder began his investigation last winter after allegations surfaced linking a former Marshall coaching assistant to financial aid wrongdoings. The allegations followed the subpoena of

financial aid records of five former Marshall football players by a federal grand jury in Baltimore in December 1981.

The report acknowledged that a part-time Marshall coach had "conducted conversations with five student-athletes where possible illegal BEOG payments could have resulted if the required forms had been processed."

The coach in question said that to his knowledge none of the players had pro-

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Athletics seek additional fees over four years

By Kevin Gergely

The Athletic Department, which receives \$31.50 a semester from each full-time student, is seeking an additional \$10 over a four-year period, according to Dr. Lynn J. Snyder, director of athletics.

Snyder told members of the Athletic Committee Monday that no increase is being asked for 1983-84, but a \$5 hike is being sought for 1984-85 and 1986-87. The Athletic Department receives a \$5 per student increase for 1982-83.

Based on a 7.5 percent rate of inflation, Snyder said the increase would keep the student fee at relatively the same level.

Snyder said he attempted to report the student fee information relative to other Southern and Mid-American Conference colleges.

He said the problem with that is the information is hard to find because many schools incorporate all student fees and do not specify percentages for athletics.

Of the 10 colleges which responded to his inquiry, the median athletic fee was \$35 a semester. The range was from \$27.50 to \$175 a semester, Snyder said.

The memorandum presented by Snyder to the Athletic Committee was an attempt to outline the shift in financing from state appropriations to student fees and Athletic Department income which has occurred over the last few years, Snyder said.

For the 1979-80 year, student fees accounted for 17.1 percent of the Athletic Department's budget. Student fees now account for 21.2 percent of the budget, he said.

Over the same period, state funding has decreased 8.4 percent of the total budget, and departmental income has increased 4.2 percent as a percentage of the total budget.

Snyder told the committee that a significant portion of the budget has been allotted to "non-revenue" sports and substantial increases have been allotted to women's athletics in the last few years.



Umbrella Party

As rain began to fall, out came the umbrellas at Marshall's Southern Conference football game against Appalachian State Saturday night. Photo by Marilyn Enslow.

Eight seats filled on Student Senate

By Tami Wysong

Official winners of eight Student Senate seats were released early Friday by the election commission.

Three commuter seats, two residence hall seats and two off-campus seats were filled in Thursday's election, which drew 290 of approximately 7,500 eligible voters.

See low turnout, page 2. Official winners for the commuter constituency are Jane L. Daugherty, Huntington junior (34 votes); Amy L. Corron, Huntington junior (29 votes); and Joseph Caro II, Huntington junior (25 votes).

Filling the residence hall seats are Cathy L. Byrnside, Nitro junior (89 votes); Kevin D. Hardy, Charleston junior (84 votes); and Cheryl E. Woods, Ripley sophomore (60 votes).

Winners for the off-campus constituency are Robert W. Bennett, South Charleston sophomore (54 votes), and Scott D. Graham, St. Albans junior (30 votes).

Also receiving votes for the off-campus constituency were Robert R. Tolar Jr., Elkview junior (26 votes); James G. Stewart, Point Pleasant junior (21 votes); Troy D. Acree, Pinch sophomore (21 votes); Robin A. Stark, Clarksburg senior (21 votes); and Sue E. Hubbs, Moundsville junior (20 votes).

One University Heights seat was to be filled in the election. No one ran for this constituency.

Write-in votes would have been accepted to fill the seat, Nancy L. Gard, Parkersburg sophomore and head election commissioner, said.

The seat remains open because no one from University Heights voted, Gard said.

Official election results were not released until Friday because of a number of contested ballots, Gard said.



Dallas Shirley, supervisor of officials and assistant to the commissioner of the Southern Conference, shields himself from the rain as he leaves the press box during Saturday's game. Photo by Marilyn Enslow.

Tylenol products unpopular

By Julane Schaefer

The majority of drugstores in Huntington still have Tylenol products on the shelves, but aren't selling many.

There has been some panic reaction with people worried about having bought the Tylenol capsules. The majority of the 25 pharmacists asked said they would not advise anyone to use Tylenol products until a go-ahead is issued by the Food and Drug Administration.

No Marshall students have complained about any of the symptoms accompanying the contamination of the capsules, according to Robin Ashworth, Family Care Outpatient Center pharmacist. Local pharmacists feel the situation is confined to Illinois and California.

All 25 drugstores contacted have pulled Tylenol capsules from the shelves. Four drugstores have pulled all Tylenol products and will not return

them to the shelves until a go-ahead is issued by the FDA.

Seven stores have sold regular strength tablets since the incident. Two stores have sold a few. One store has sold more since the incident than before.

Many of the stores are taking back Tylenol products purchased before the incident without giving refunds. Some are not even taking the products back.

Some of the pharmacists asked said the McNeil Company should have recalled all of the Tylenol products.

In Illinois, an ordinance was approved in Cook County requiring that all drugs sold over the counter be sealed before they are sold.

The Illinois attorney general's office was preparing legislation to require manufacturers to seal drug containers.

The Johnson & Johnson company (a branch of the McNeil company) has discontinued manufacturing the capsule version of Extra-Strength and regular strength Tylenol.

Grad council fortifies foundation courses

The Graduate Council voted Thursday to strengthen foundation courses for non-business majors entering a graduate program, according to Dr. Paul D. Stewart, dean of the graduate school. The council added one math course and one computer science course to the list of required classes.

The council also tabled a request to change core courses from ECN 515 to

MBA 515. Stewart said that the council members decided they needed more time to consider the measure.

Another item tabled was a request to combine two three hour microbiology courses to make one five hour course. This was tabled because of a concern of the Department of Biochemistry that some of their graduates must have only one of the classes and do not need the extra two hours credit, Stewart said.

Students give reasons for low voter turnout

By Tami Wysong

No time, apathy, and little campaigning by candidates were a few reasons students cited for not voting in Thursday's Student Senate election, which drew 290 of approximately 7,500 eligible voters.

Students explained why they did or did not vote in an unscientific survey of eligible MU voters conducted through random telephone interviews.

Cindy A. McCready, South Charleston freshman, said she did not vote because she did not know anyone who was running.

"I had no way of knowing who to vote for," she said.

Lisa A. Watson, Williamson junior, said, "I really don't keep up with who's running for what."

She said she did not vote because "people run for office, decide they don't like it and quit, and then there are other elections and other appointments."

"You just get tired of it all the time," she said.

Serge R. Wing, Deal City, Va., junior, said he did not know about the election until it was "too late to find out who was running."

Mary J. Mahaffey, Parkersburg freshman, said she did not vote because she did not know any of the candidates.

"They (the candidates) didn't get out," she said. "All you saw was posters."

Charles R. McDowell, Charleston senior, said he was "too busy" to vote.

"I knew about the election, but I didn't know when we voted," Karlana G. Adkins, Huntington sophomore, said.

She said she knew only a few people in the election.

Mark R. Dell, Huntington senior, said he did not know the election was Thursday.

Gregory A. Holmes, Charleston freshman, said he did not want to vote because he believes "whatever I want done (by Student Government) is not going to get done."

Kimberly L. Marshall, Huntington sophomore, and David A. Stump, Huntington junior, said they did not vote because they did not have time.

Students in the survey who voted said they did so because they wanted things done.

"I voted because I knew I could have a say-so, and I knew one of the candidates and wanted that person to win," Tammie S. Rose, Greenville, Ohio, freshman, said.

Donna M. Telly, Oak Hill senior, said, "I voted because I care about what happens in the residence halls and how they ought to be run."

Nancy L. Gard, Parkersburg sophomore and head election commissioner, said she thinks the voter turnout was low because it was not a presidential race.

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cessed any of the BEOG forms, according to the report.

The report also emphasized that none of the other nine coaches on the staff during the 1979-80 season had any idea that illegal BEOG activities had been proposed.

"Of the nine additional coaches interviewed three had some knowledge this particular coach was discussing the BEOG program with a limited number of students," the report said. "All three coaches were under the impression his involvement was totally legitimate and that he was simply attempting to help these student-athletes process the necessary papers."

The report also pointed out that the

coach never promised BEOG payments in recruiting any student-athletes or in conversations with potential walk-on players.

Snyder also revealed in the report that financial aid records of a sixth student had been subpoenaed in June by the federal grand jury in Baltimore. The player was on the football team only during the 1979-80 season and evidence suggests that he never had any contact with the coach in question about BEOG aid or obtained any money from the BEOG program, Snyder said.

In conducting the investigation, Snyder contacted all football coaches employed by the university during the 1979-80 season, plus the five players whose records were subpoenaed.

Student Government will be accepting address changes for 82-83 Student Directory

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FOR THE RECORD

Election management improved

Congratulations to Student Government and its election commissioners for running a seemingly smooth election.

A vast improvement was made Thursday over last year's elections. No reports were made of poll workers trying to influence voters, closing the polls early or taking votes by telephone.

Even though only 290 students turned out to vote, it is important that the elections were run efficiently. These senators represent all students and it is vital that students' rights are guaranteed in choosing their representatives.

Student Government seems to be making a conscious effort to correct problems which they

have had in the past. We commend and appreciate the efforts of these people who hold the reins to what could be a vital instrument for the voice of the student body.

A more responsible Student Government should lead to greater student satisfaction and respect. And perhaps greater satisfaction and respect will lead to greater voter turnout in future elections.

We urge Student Government President Jennifer K. Fraley and her administration to continue taking steps to improve Student Government. We believe they are making a genuine effort to do so.

Virtues of casual attire

Creatures who dress for comfort often are maligned. Those who wear ragged jeans, old sweatshirts and tennis shoes with holes in them to class sometimes get stares or heads shaken in pity at them.

I'm not writing this as an objective third person looking at the situation. I am one of those creatures.

Society seems to put too much emphasis on the way we look. Unless we have Calvin Klein, Izod Lacoste or Brooks Brothers on our backs, face it we're just not in.

But who cares? I, for one, take great pride in the fact that I am most always comfortable in my clothes. I may be a slob, but it makes me happy.

I'm not the only one who has adopted sloppy as second nature. Quite a few students on campus seem to agree with the attitude that "clothes don't necessarily make the man or woman."

And with unadulterated glee, we should look at some of those around us. Those who dress nicely not always are assured of being successful in their dealings with other people. A few cases to illustrate:

Alexander Haig - He made someone's 10-best-dressed list but he lost his job anyway.

Colette Fraley



Marie Antoinette - She probably had closets full of nice gowns, but it didn't help her "keep her head when all those around her were losing theirs and blaming it on her."

Nancy Reagan - She has tons of different outfits and she just can't win with some of the American public who think she's a spendthrift.

Perhaps a cliché would best sum up what I'm trying to say. "You can't judge a book by its cover."

Those who dress like they have just been through a fight with a barbed-wire fence probably have just as much to offer as those who look like they just walked out of an advertisement for the book "Dressing for Success."

So don't give up on us slobs. Don't shake your head and feel sorry for us. We're content.

CORRECTIONS

An article in the Oct. 5 edition of The Parthenon identified Karl J. Egnatoff as vice president of financial affairs.

Correction: Egnatoff is vice president for administration.

An article in the Oct. 5 edition of The Parthenon stated Doni R. Chicarell dropped out of the senate race because of a lack of time.

Correction: Chicarell dropped because she moved out of the constituency under which she filed.

An editorial in Wednesday's edition of The Parthenon identified Michael F. Thomas as vice president for administration.

Correction: Thomas is vice president for financial affairs.

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SPORTS '82

Randle to review quarterbacks; Fodor may start

By Tom Aluise

Freshman quarterback Carl Fodor said the time will come when he gets his shot at directing the Herd from the important signal-calling position.

That opportunity may be presented to Fodor Saturday when Marshall travels to Cullowhee, N.C., to battle Southern Conference foe Western Carolina.

"We're going to look at the quarterback situation this week," Coach Sonny Randle said. "We'll evaluate the situation and then make a decision."

Ted Carpenter, who has been starting quarterback in each of MU's five games this season, was replaced by Fodor with only 44 seconds remaining in the Herd's 21-13 loss Saturday to Appalachian State.

Fodor responded by completing one pass in four attempts. His final toss was intercepted, halting the Herd's final rally and lowering its conference record to 0-2.

"He has outstanding ability," Randle said of Fodor. "He's got a strong arm, throws the ball well and is cool under fire."

"I don't think I could change the team around real quickly, but if I get a chance I think I'll prove myself," Fodor said.

Carpenter threw the football 17 times against Appalachian State and completed nine passes for 88 yards. He also fumbled four times.

Randle said Carpenter has small hands, and the inclement weather that persisted Saturday compounded the problem. He said on a number of occa-

sions Carpenter pulled the ball back to throw but couldn't bring it forward.

Junior tailback Gilbert Orr, who entered the game with only four carries

on the season, began the second half in the tailback slot and produced 41 yards on four runs. The performance earned Orr a starting spot in the backfield.

SCORECARD

Chris Parsons (29th).

FOOTBALL

Southern Conference games:
The Citadel 21, V.M.I. 7.

UT-Chatanooga 27, East Tennessee State 6.

Furman 12, Western Carolina 6.

CROSS COUNTRY

Marshall finished fourth of seven in the Appalachian State Invitational. Individual finishes: Mike Dodge (5th), Brent Swartz (13th), Roy Poloni (22nd),

VOLLEYBALL

Marshall was 2-3 overall in the James Madison Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday. Friday the team lost to James Madison University, 15-12, 5-15, 5-15 and Lenoir-Rhyne 9-15, 15-17. Saturday Marshall won against Howard University 11-15, 15-7, 15-7, lost to Towson State University 15-13, 8-15, 9-15 and defeated Howard again 15-1, 15-8.

Soccer squad guaranteed best season

By Bill Bands

With eight games remaining, the Marshall University soccer team is guaranteed its best season in the program's four-year history.

The Herd, now 7-5, has won more games than in any previous season and has equalled the number of wins in the Southern Conference. Six games had been the Herd's greatest number of wins in a single season. Two wins ties the team's record for the conference. The Herd is 2-2 in the conference.

Five different players scored as the team defeated the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga 3-1 in Chattanooga, Saturday, and Western Carolina 2-1 in Cullowhee, N.C., Sunday.

The Herd got second-half goals from Chris Peckich and Scott Cravens to break a 1-1 halftime tie in the UTC game. Greg Ogle scored the Herd's only first-half goal. Scott Jackson assisted both Peckich and Ogle, while Paul Boykin assisted on Cravens' goal.

Pat Joseph, assisted by Peckich, scored the winning goal in Marshall's first-ever victory over Western Carolina at the 59:00 mark in the second half. Andy Zulauf scored in the first half on an indirect kick from Jackson.

Coach Jack DeFazio said he was very pleased with the Herd's balance.

"This is what we wanted when we recruited for this year," he said.

Currently, Marshall has six players ranked among the top 15 Southern Conference scorers, and DeFazio said at least 11 Marshall players have figured directly in Herd goals this season.

DeFazio said he was "pretty sure" the Herd's performance this weekend put the team into second place in the Southern Conference standings.

"Right now Davidson is undefeated, and we and Appy State are the only other teams at .500," he said.

Marshall's next game will be against Morehead State at the Russell High School field in Russell, Ky., Saturday at 2 p.m.

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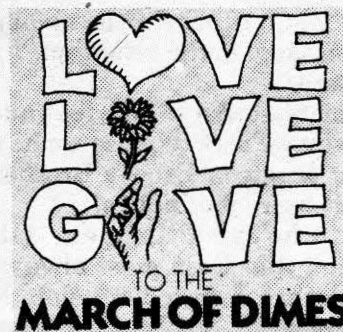


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